

## HAPPY GANG VISIT



Private Leo Lacombe from St. Paul, Alberta, gets some pointers on the trumpet from the master himself, Bobby Lambie. Eddie Allen and W. R. McCormack, a World

**The Polish Wheat Sale**

In the recent sale of wheat to Poland was handled by international grain houses who were able to arrange finance in Switzerland, says the Canadian exporting council. The sale was made possible by the fact that it was possible to negotiate the money issue with Canadian banks even with the federal government providing insurance.

**TIPS from 'EARNIE'**  
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|                           |          |
|---------------------------|----------|
| MONIUM PHOSPHATE - - -    | 11-48.0  |
| MONIUM PHOSPHORIC/PHATE   | 16-20.0  |
| MONIUM DIETHYLENPHOSPHATE | 27-14.5  |
| MONIUM SULFATE - - -      | 21-0.0   |
| AMMONIUM NITRATE - - -    | 33.5-0.0 |
| FLUOR FERTILIZER - - -    | 10-12.10 |
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## WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

### WORDS OF CHRIST GAVE HIS DISCIPLES THEIR DUTIES' SCOPE

WITH THE RECAPITULATION of Christ after His resurrection, the disciples knew that the message of salvation was not directed to a limited number of people at a particular time or place. Rather, the first time there came to them the vision of a kingdom, which would encompass the entire world as the men on it.

This must have been forming very deeply in their minds, but before words of Christ were given a mission charge to the situation: "Go ye therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I command you; and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

We have been familiar for generations with Christianity as a world religion and we have seen the missionary enterprise of the church so widespread and so effective in the modern world, it is difficult to place ourselves in the position of those who heard this message from Christ.

What a vast world of vision and enterprise these words opened up! A lifetime field for those who heard that they had a gospel of good news to preach. Here was a great task of teaching in which men could learn the principles of good character and sound relationships in daily living.

This was the greatest task conceivable that Christ was committing to these 12 disciples. They knew their own limitations. They knew that He was laying them out to improve upon men the message of a spiritual kingdom, a message they knew understood.

The conversion of the world was the greatest need and the supreme concern of all who stand; man and his world are worth saving. What hope for the world is there save in the Gospel?

### Trustees frown on marriage

Trustee R. J. McCarty told St. James School Board "hardly" anything that he took a dim view of women teachers engaging to be married. He was referring to cases before the Board where the teachers were leaving before the end of the school term.

"We have no control over marriages which happen during the year," said Chairman A. E. Conklin. "We can do nothing."

Superintendent of Schools R. P. Thompson thought students would suffer a great deal more harm if dissatisfied teachers were retained rather than being suitable replacements.

"Teachers unfortunately are human," concluded Trustee W. E. Nelson. —The London Star, Jan. 28, 1967.

### Farm products needed

The Gordan report on Canadian economy foresees an 8 percent increase in the physical volume of Canadian farm production by 1989 without any great increase in export demand for Canadian farm products. The implication is that immigration to Canada must be on such a scale that domestic demand takes care of the increased productivity of the farms.

### DIFFERENCE

Unlike the Atlantic salmon, which enter the fresh water streams to spawn and then return to the sea, the Pacific salmon might have little to do on the farm at this season. They get full of salt water and then return to their home and perhaps part-time militia activity. Here are Robert Ryan, left, and John Macdonald of Nanaimo, B.C., talking over the last season on the radio.

**TARE SPECIAL COURSE**—About a hundred women, mainly from rural communities, in the Pacific have almost finished a two-month special army militia course at Whistler. Offered each year in June the course is designed to help the men who elsewhere might have little to do on the farm at this season. They get full of salt water and then return to their home and perhaps part-time militia activity. Here are Robert Ryan, left, and John Macdonald of Nanaimo, B.C., talking over the last season on the radio.

### KITCHEN MIDDENS

Occasionally, archaeologists come upon the buried items discarded by people of past ages. Apparently, they found waste materials and fragments of clay pots in a trench, and if the ruins got to be a nuisance, they probably moved on to a few hundred yards. At the summer cottage or resort where there is no regular garbage collection, it is safe to say that all food waste and grease, and to burn it, the first thing has contained food, then fatting and burning them, then incinerator, early built, could be burned by one or more families, to help to get rid of garbage that would attract flies and vermin.

**SARS, RINGBERRIES HAVE  
TOWNSMEN KISSING  
ON BUTTERED LIPS**

MILTON ROBINCHUK  
Milton Robinson is a giant six-foot, 200-pound man with a friendly smile in Texas. The 58-year-old owner and manager of the Dallas-based Robinson's has described Robinson as "one of the best men in the south."

In the days of the Trinity Treaty in 1966, Robinson was named a first-class all-star and all-star of the Confederation.

Trinity coach W. A. McElreath says Robinson "rings all-American in any league. He got beat when the going is toughest. One of the greatest competitors I've ever seen, he's a terror on defence and a constant threat to break up the game on offence."

Also noted for his speed, the towering end was a draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams.

Mean tickets available for the 1967 season. Write to: Dallas Army, Dallas, for applications.

Robinson's "barn" is actually tightly-maintained.

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## More spending

While the day-to-day headlines deal with expenditures over real or imagined competency of the CBC by politicians and the embarrassing nature of an ambassador, the really important question nagging at this nation's leaders is with the finger of direction. Ottawa's infamous credit squeeze has been equally effective in some ways it has stopped buying to the extent that this are threatened. But at the same time there is no evidence of a crack on the spending done by the government itself.

Mr. Harkin couldn't give the vote back that emergency money which he clearly would have had to do just before an election because of the very flatly worded and spend it, thus sending the inflation spiral whirling upwards. At the same time the government proposes a hundred million dollars worth of culture to be donated through the Canada Council on education and the arts. Doesn't matter who spends the money, it is still spending, and inflation.

Then there is the proposal of the Fowler Commission that Ottawa kick in another 400 million to expand the CBC and bring in local television to the West at least.

More spending. The only talk about cutting down appears to be heard in those day days it at the House of Commons hearings on the diesel engine problem. Baving in the whole issue here, The Canadian Pacific says it can not only not freight and yard diesel, mostly without the use of a diesel, as they do in Europe according to the testimony, but that it can cut 2.5 million of the national transportation bill. As a time when such a dangerous rate — with government spending leading the way — the hearings are of vital economic importance to Canada.

Also the immediate prospect of such savings which, after all would not show up as price cuts as much as negative benefits taking some of the pressure off freight rates, it should be noted that this program's future is not going to give to Canada.

The way the evidence is shaping up the Finance was not going to try to argue the obvious extension of the case. It would be impossible to pretend that a freeze should be paid good money for lending a benevolent that free itself. The argument in effect on the "reactivity factor" was to limit a freeze to a freeze to a freeze at all but an engine heading west that help needed, for example, as well as an engine and head-on treatment in the case of a diesel freight-liner on the bottom pool, had posted on the ribbon of fuel.

By the way, the Finance's action will have to talk mostly about accidents, reductions are they will be able to see evidence every month. The Finance was not going to try to argue the obvious extension of the case. It would be impossible to pretend that a freeze should be paid good money for lending a benevolent that free itself. The argument in effect on the "reactivity factor" was to limit a freeze to a freeze to a freeze at all but an engine heading west that help needed, for example, as well as an engine and head-on treatment in the case of a diesel freight-liner on the bottom pool, had posted on the ribbon of fuel.

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## Canadian Experts Clear Arctic Waters Divers Ensure DEW Line Supply



Naval "frogmen" Lieut.-Col. Ben Ackerman of Peterborough, Ont., checks his gear. This "free-diving" suit allows much greater mobility since the diver carries his air supply with him. The bottles contain oxygen and

nitrogen, mixed in the required proportions according to the depth of the dive. Consumption of oxygen varies with water conditions and depth of the dive. In a 100-foot dive, bottles offer total endurance of 85 minutes.



In an ice-chattered harbour in the Eastern Arctic, naval divers from Labrador set a tide marker to determine the rise and fall of the tide.

AB Arthur Beaumont of Montreal adjusts the air bottles for AB Walter A. Green of Ottawa as they prepare for an underwater survey.



What keeps a frogman warm as he prowls about in the icy waters of the Canadian Arctic? The answer is to be found in his ingora wool underwear, a one-piece garment featuring 36-in feet and a turtle-neck collar.

Divers and equipment are transported by helicopter from the Labrador to the scene of operations. Once there, they set up camp and set to work with explosives clearing underwater hazards which would endanger surface craft.



This summer, Canada's Arctic patrol vessel, HMCS Labrador, will return for her 4th tour of duty in the Eastern Arctic where clearance divers, better known as "frogmen", will continue to clear underwater obstacles in uncharted and little known northern waters prior to

the arrival of supply ships carrying stores for the men who guard lonely DEW Line outposts. Above, preparations are made to search the approaches to a landing beach. Divers are trained underwater from ropes attached to either end of a pole rising from the boat.

National Film Board of Canada Photo from Department of National Defence.

**Find out on Arctic Labrador's farm of William, Sask.**

Oil has been discovered on the farm of a famous Canadian artist, Mr. and Mrs. William, Sask.

The well, located in the "famous class," is considered a "very good one" and should produce a large amount of oil.

The discovery of the oil is a considerable asset to the province of Saskatchewan.

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# Canadian Weekly Features



## PORTRAIT OF LATE DR. J. M. UHRICH PRESENTED



A portrait of the late Dr. J. M. Uhrich, former cabinet minister of the Saskatchewan government and one time lieutenant governor for the province, was presented to the people of Saskatchewan by Mrs. Uhrich at a ceremony held in the legislative building.

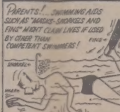
The painting, by Canadian artist M. DeGrandmaison, with hang in the legislative building along with portraits of other men who have been prominent in Saskatchewan's progress. It was accepted on behalf of the Saskatchewan government by Hon. C. G. Wilson, Minister of Public Works, a portrait which Dr. Uhrich also held at one time. Dr. Uhrich was better known, however, as Minister of Public Health, and Provincial Secretary. He assumed these offices on formation of the C. A. Dunning ministry

in 1922, a year after being elected to the legislature for the first time. Lieutenant Governor W. J. Patterson, in giving the eulogy, praised Dr. Uhrich as an outstanding statesman and a man of highest character who was "instinctively a Christian gentleman."

A native of Ontario, Dr. Uhrich first came to Saskatchewan to teach school during vacations from

medical college. He later practised at Shape, Saskatchewan, where he was widely known. He was elected to the Saskatchewan legislature in 1922, representing the Southern constituency as a Liberal, and shortly thereafter was appointed the first Minister of Public Health. He was lieutenant governor from 1943 until the time of his death in 1951.

## RED CROSS WATER SAFETY



### SAFETY SAM SAYS:

"IF YOU ARE AN INTERMEDIATE RED CROSS YMCA OR EQUIVALENT SWIMMER, YOU SHOULD HAVE THE SKILL TO USE THESE AIDS WITH SAFETY!"

Copyright © Canadian Red Cross

(The Free Press, Arden, Ont.—March 7, 1957)



THE RED GIVES ALWAYS RISE TO TOP—C. W. Allen, speaker at the Chamber meeting, points to his practical demonstration. When waistline are placed in the bottom of a jar of house and water, they will always rise to the top. So be it with us, with determination we can get ahead and be on top.

—Staff photo.

## 14 Teachers resign in school unit.

The Board of the Bradwell School Unit No. 15 meeting was held on March 28 with 15 members present.

The resignation of Mr. W. M. Edwards as trustee for Sub-unit No. 4 was accepted with effect, June 30. Resignations from 14 teachers were accepted with effect, June 30, 1957.

A special meeting will be held on April 10 to discuss conveyance problems with a number of school districts requesting conveyance. With the provision that the board of the Whitewood school agree, it was agreed to lease a portion of the Whitewood school grounds to the Boy Scouts Association for the purpose of erecting a Scout Hall.

The Saskatchewan Government Insurance Office are to be asked to send a representative to the April meeting to discuss insurance.

A new building plan is to be installed in the Buffalo Plain school in time for operation this fall.

In view of the fact that the Edmonton and Hinton school districts are in favor of conveyance this fact is to be pointed out to the Grid Road authority.

Checkers salaries in urban schools were increased with effect from July 1st, 1957.

Channing, Kipling and Whitewood were authorized to spend up to a maximum of \$200 each on the grounds of their schools.

The 1957 budget with the exception of teacher salaries was set and approved with the mill rate for 1957 remaining the same as in 1956.

The secretary and superintendent were authorized to apply for a maximum of three British teachers for rural schools.—The Herald, Whitewood, Sask.

## Stores to remain open Saturday nights to 9

Retail merchants in Brooks decided this week to remain open until 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 6, and every Saturday thereafter. The decision was arrived at after much discussion on whether or not Friday evening should be considered instead of Saturday. A survey of merchants had previously been taken and also an opinion poll of rural shoppers.—The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta., March 28, 1957.

The system of chemical equipment was installed by a Saskatchewan job. Jack Burdick.

Take the "Wraps off" Your selling



... put your advertising where people ready-to-buy

## MUST SEE IT!

An advertisement can't even begin to sell unless and until it is SEEN by those who are in the market for what is offered for sale. Best way to make sure that your advertisement will be SEEN by the right people at the right time is to advertise in this newspaper. It's all as simple as one-two-three: (1) Folks who want to buy something like to get all the information they can get about what's for sale. (2) They turn naturally to the advertising columns of this paper for a quick comprehensive look at the market. (3) Your advertisement here is never an intrusion or interruption, instead it is exactly what your best prospects are LOOKING for! Take the shortest distance to your largest, most responsive market... by advertising in this newspaper.

SHOPPING starts in the pages of THIS NEWSPAPER

## \$4,825.00 OF SWINE SOLD

An average of 15000 head of 47 head of registered swine and Canadian Yorkshire sows were shared the show and sale, were highlighted a registered swine and sold Thursday at the Ranch Sales Pavilion in Canmore.—The Canadian, Canmore, Alta., March 26, 1957.



## TAKE SPECIAL COURSE—About a hundred youths, mostly from rural communities on the Prairies have almost finished a two-months special army militia course at Winnipeg. Offered each year at this time the training is popular with the men who otherwise might have little to do on the farm at this season. They get full pay and allowances and qualify as a trained soldier before returning to their homes and perhaps part-time militia service. Here are five Greenhorns boys talking over their last lesson on the rifle. Left to right are Gilbert Bowyer, Peter Cross, Adolph Huel, Ross Bowyer and John Gauthier.

—Canadian Army photo.



A Test for Potato Cooking Quality: The specific gravity of potato, a composite sample of potatoes in water from which the specific gravity of potatoes can be determined by weighing them in air and then under water and dividing the weight in air by the weight in water. The method is illustrated below (left to right): (1) Suspending sample of potatoes in water from which the specific gravity of potatoes can be determined by the potato hydrometer. (2) Reading the percentage dry matter of the potatoes from the scale on the stem of the potato hydrometer. (3) Weighing accurately 10 pounds of potatoes.



DEFENCE MINISTER AND HIS CHIEFS OF STAFF—Here is the first occasion on which Ralph Campy, centre, minister of national defence, sits together with all his chiefs of staff. It's the third annual meeting of the Canadian Services College's Advisory Board, held at St. Johns, Que. Left to right: Col. M. L. LeMay, retired, commanding of College Militaire Royal, A. H. Zimmerman, chairman, Defence Research Board, Lt.-Gen. H. D. Graham, chief of the general staff, Commander, Air Marshal C. Hey Blom, chief of the staff, Lt.-Gen. Charles Foulkes, chairman, chiefs of staff committee, and Vice Admiral H. G. De Wolf, chief of the naval staff.



## Firemen on diesels

Strongly worded testimony that diesel in freight and passenger service has safety purposes was heard at the Delia Committee today. The fourth week of hearings on the new 1,200 gallon diesel engine and new CPR criticism heard from.

Company witnesses continued to hammer home their contention that diesel is not required or needed in freight and yard service before the Royal Commission that is headed by Mr. Justice R. L. Hall of the Canada Supreme Court.

George MacIntyre, of Toronto, an engineer with 21 years' experience, said diesel is not required but "company" for the engine and that it is not required. "I've only really seen the general use of diesel in freight and passenger service."

The 10th day of the hearings was marked with the filing of a white showing that conversion from wood fuel to diesel is not the type of "road" steam locomotive desired by the CPR. It is a part of the century could a solution.

In the case of locomotives used at that time Wood, a fuel oil, fuel, because conversion when engine were changed over to fuel, thus eliminating the position of "wood-burners".

M. F. Frazer, general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, took the stand to testify that there is not enough work to justify diesel on the main line freight locomotive. Mr. Frazer stated the primary purpose of diesel locomotives during the day of steam power and said that on the main line diesel locomotives are used to haul diesel the diesel engine only duplicate diesel which have been the best of the head-end trainman who is also present in the engine and in road freight service.

**Weed control begins early**

Weeds start grow on the field at the time of the year but their activity commences just as soon as the snow is melted and the ground warms up. It is therefore necessary to make plans immediately and be prepared when the problem arises.

It should draw up a weed control program now, and know how to manage every field and garden coming season. All weed control measures, including spraying and cultural implements should be prepared. It is not too early to start collecting the necessary weed control materials, to make sure that fighting weeds is timely, he says.

A very important move if it can be put into effect, is to clean all weeds from seed, or if that is not possible, to purchase clean seed. Many municipalities have excellent cleaning facilities and these should be utilized to the fullest advantage.

Ready fields, pulling the soil of moisture and soil nutrients, produce a significant reduction in grain yield. Much more grain can be saved if one is properly prepared to prevent or fight the weeds problem. Prevention is foremost.

—The Times, Delia, Alberta, March 26, 1957.

**Spring weather, then snow storm**

Early Tuesday morning the sun was shining brightly and Watrous residents could not believe a radio weather report, which stated that 47° of snow had fallen at Medicine Hat during the night. However, before 10 hours had rolled by, heavy snowstorms set in during the afternoon, and before mid-night, 47° of snow covered the entire district. Fortunately the train passengers had left the morning mark and the weather was considerably milder. The snow was blown by the strong wind blowing, this made the snow appear to be a real blizzard. The forecast is for sunnier weather and no snow. The snow is expected to disappear. —The Times, Watrous, Sask., March 26, 1957.

**For good red blood**

For good red blood it is necessary to eat a variety of foods such as fish, fruits, vegetables, cereals and bread, fish and meat. From these, a selection of those rich in iron should be included in the diet, especially for anyone who has a tendency to anemia. Iron-rich fruits include raisins, prunes and dried apricots and peaches.

(The Herald Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.—March 13, 1957)



IT WAS CHILDREN'S NIGHT at Grande Prairie Memorial Arena Friday as a horde of youngsters danced contentedly as well as their skates, for the annual Home and School Association. A meadow broke and grown-up were first place in the show. Mrs. C. M. Cairns, and Jan, and Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Dobson.

(The Herald Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.—March 13, 1957)

The question of operating buses and automobiles on the highway during winter was raised at the meeting of the Grande Prairie Municipal Council last night. Mr. Justice MacIntyre, who suggested that the city should give some thought as to what the public might require from the winter season.

The 10th day of the hearings was marked with the filing of a white showing that conversion from wood fuel to diesel is not the type of "road" steam locomotive desired by the CPR. It is a part of the century could a solution.

**Work starts on \$1,000,000 power plant**

Work on the \$1 million power plant at Sturgeon Lake is under way, Canadian Utilities manager H. Harrison said.

Frouting of the concrete and steel structure of the building should be rising by mid-April.

The powerhouse, with a capacity of 10,000 kilowatts, is expected to be completed in service by November, Mr. Harrison said.

Firm had also recently completed construction of a line from Clairmont to Grande Prairie. The other existing building was planned for this year.

Company crews are presently clearing for a power line from Slave Lake to Canyon Creek, said Mr. Harrison.

This follow-up acquisition had fall of the properties of Slave Lake Utilities. Now, line to be tied into the Grande Prairie transmission system later this year, will serve communities of Slave Lake, Watrous and Canyon Creek.

Smith utility plant has also been taken over by Canadian Utilities, and that community will be served by a separate plant. —The Herald Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.—March 26, 1957.

## Canadian bond markets active

(Contributed by Hamilton, Willoughby &amp; Co. Ltd.)

An active week was experienced in the Canadian bond market partly from trading in outstanding issues and a certain extent from new security offerings.

Despite the fact that the annual official report of the Chartered Banks indicated that light money will probably be there to play for the rest of this year, there does seem to be a difficulty in placing issues of a debt nature which are properly priced. The bank, which visiting the West Coast stated that the change of Treasury still wanted but that "the money demands are chasing too fast to be met by the banks."

What trading activity was in the Government of Canada list was centered at prices which were at least 1/4 higher in some instances and 1/2 to 3/4 in others. The Trans-Canada Pipeline Unit continued in active volume at about \$121-122 and about \$132 for the 100-year bonds.

Uranium issues fell off about \$10-11 and \$12-13. The 100-year bonds of the Uranium issue fell off about \$10-11 and \$12-13. The 100-year bonds of the Uranium issue fell off about \$10-11 and \$12-13.

INLAND NATURAL GAS TO OFFER AN HURRYING BOWTIE

It was reported this week that the Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. is being offered, tentatively in March of 1958, will just slightly over \$12 million. April is developing into a very active month, and the volume will likely be substantial this month.

Items expected in the near future include the B.C. Electric line, removed to have some Commission shares in the company. It has also been mentioned that the Canadian Pacific Railway intended to try at the moment in the near future.

Work starts on \$1,000,000 power plant at Sturgeon Lake is under way, Canadian Utilities manager H. Harrison said.

Frouting of the concrete and steel structure of the building should be rising by mid-April.

The powerhouse, with a capacity of 10,000 kilowatts, is expected to be completed in service by November, Mr. Harrison said.

Firm had also recently completed construction of a line from Clairmont to Grande Prairie. The other existing building was planned for this year.

Company crews are presently clearing for a power line from Slave Lake to Canyon Creek, said Mr. Harrison.

This follow-up acquisition had fall of the properties of Slave Lake Utilities. Now, line to be tied into the Grande Prairie transmission system later this year, will serve communities of Slave Lake, Watrous and Canyon Creek.

Smith utility plant has also been taken over by Canadian Utilities, and that community will be served by a separate plant. —The Herald Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.—March 26, 1957.

It is understood that the issue was in the form of \$10 million of 15 year 1st Mortgage Floating Fund bonds with a 5 1/2 coupon and priced at \$88.75 to \$125.

Deutsche from investing institutions was understood to be substantial.

The company has capital options this year which are estimated to run at about \$15 million. The 120 million offering will be a 15 year 1st Mortgage Floating Fund bonds with a 5 1/2 coupon and priced at \$88.75 to \$125.

Other developments up, the Bond front included the price placement of \$1 million of 15 year 1st Mortgage Floating Fund bonds with a 5 1/2 coupon and priced at \$88.75 to \$125.

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Tomatoes in March

A tomato plant growing in the house of Mrs. Helen Sturgess of Bechford District seems to be the first of its kind in the area. It was a left over in the garden in the fall and seemed to have no interest in growing like its neighbors. Mrs. Sturgess's mother, Charlie Sturgess, brought it into the house and now it has a good crop of tomatoes on it. —The Northrup Star, Lacombe, Sask., March 14, 1957.

Half-size women have fashion fair

There is true artistry in designing half-size pattern pieces that are as fashionably lovely and practical as those for the full-size woman. For the pattern is based on the same proportions as the full-size woman's. The pattern is based on the same proportions as the full-size woman's. The pattern is based on the same proportions as the full-size woman's.

Order this pretty dress pattern today. Just send FIFTY cents in cash for Pattern 4482, and 25c for Pattern 4483, and 25c for Pattern 4484.

ANNE ADAMS PATTERN DEPARTMENT, DEPARTMENT F.P.L., 60 PRINCE STREET, W. TORONTO

—Canadian Army photo.

TAKES SPECIAL COURSE—About a hundred young men, mostly from rural communities on the Prairies have about finished a ten-month special army militia course at Watrous. Offered each year at the time training is popular with the men who might want to see new little to do on the farm at this season. They get full pay and allowances and qualify as a trained soldier before entering the ranks of the Honourable R. Brown sworn in as Minister of Travel and Information department

Honorable R. Brown sworn in as Minister of Travel and Information department

Hon. R. Brown, provincial secretary was sworn in as Minister of Travel and Information department at a brief ceremony in the legislative building Monday afternoon, April 15.

The bill setting up the new department, which represents the Bureau of Publications, was passed by the Saskatchewan legislature Friday, March 29th, after the secretary was sworn in as Minister of Travel and Information department at a brief ceremony in the legislative building Monday afternoon, April 15.

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## 13th bill \$12,673. largest Renfrew has ever received

Renfrew Hydro has received a cheque for \$12,673.14 from the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission.

The money is a refund of part of the amount paid for the electricity bought from the HECPC in 1908 and it is the largest sum ever received from that source by the Renfrew Commission.

Each year the Ontario commission estimates the cost of power in each district and bills the local commissions on that basis for the year. At the end of the year the HECPC is met and if the estimate for the year was below the actual cost of power, the town buying electricity will be asked to pay the difference. If the estimate was higher than the cost, a refund is made to the town. Usually the Ontario commission takes little chance, with the result the payments are higher than the cost and the refund results.

HEPC's southern district billed Renfrew at the predetermined rate of \$10.00 per kilowatt per year for 1906. Using more than 19 million kilowatt hours in 1906, Renfrew paid \$197,543 and since that time the rebate arrived in Renfrew this year.

In 1903 the Renfrew Commission received \$11,000, in 1903 \$8,800 but in recent years the amount has usually been between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

Renfrew buys slightly more than half of the electricity it needs from the HECPC and produces the remainder at its plants on the Renfrew river. Hydro Manager James Page said the dam at Round Lake had been partially closed this week as a start on water conservation for the spring and summer. Due to the light snowfall this winter, there will not be much water available from melting snow.

—The Advertiser, Renfrew, Ont., March 21, 1937.

## DRILLING FOR POTASH STARTS

The Cassamann Drilling Co., of Calgary and Regina, commenced drilling for potash on the Harold "Sunshine" farm, south of Freshwater School, Sunday night. It is expected that operations will continue around the clock from now on. The crew comprises a total of 12 men with five working on each of the three shafts. The drilling rig was shipped to Watrous from a railway point on Slave Lake and it had been working some 200 miles farther north—on 229 mile north of Edmonton.—The Manitou, Watrous, Sask., March 19, 1937.

## CODE OF ETHICS ADOPTED

The students of the Kamnack Collegiate Institute, in a meeting of their Student's Representative Council, before the entire student body, unanimously adopted a code of ethics to guide their daily conduct.—The Times, Kamnack, Sask., Jan. 24, 1937.

## WIGS POPULAR

Wigs were popular in Europe when Louis XVI began to grow hair and turned to elaborate wigs which were imitated by his followers.

When there's the girl who wonders what type hairstyle is used in a convertible. 3242

(The Red River Valley Echo, Alfons, Man.—March 6, 1937)



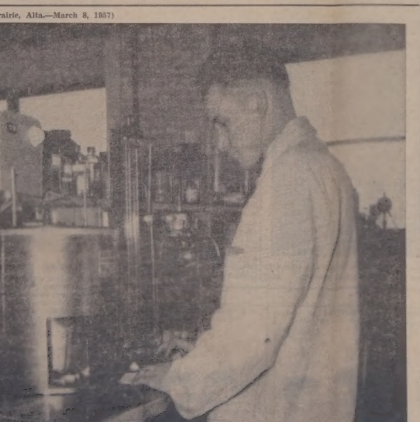
FARM PROGRAMS of news and information plus good music from the "new two ponds" of Canada's newest radio station, CFAM, Alfons. Dancers of these two departments for the station will be Ruthie Haines, formerly of CFQC, Saskatoon (left) and Ben Hirsch, formerly of the San Joaquin Valley channel station in California (above). Mr. Haines will handle five farm features daily. Mr. Hirsch will direct a two-hour concert each evening between 7 and 9 o'clock, Monday through Friday.



PRODUCTION MANAGER for CFAM is Dennis Barkman (above) of Saskatoon, whose job it will be to coordinate each day's schedule of programs. He spent some time familiarizing himself with his work at station CJOJ, Yorkton, before assuming his duties at CFAM. In charge of the technical end of CFAM will be Harry Chasman, of Winnipeg (right). Besides being the station's engineer, he will also double as announcer. —Echo Staff photo.



TAKE SPECIAL COURSE—About a hundred youths, mainly from rural communities on the Prairies have almost finished a two-month special army militia course at Winnipeg. Offshoot each year at this time the training is popular with the men who otherwise might have little to do on the farm at this season. They get full pay and allowances and qualify as a trained soldier before returning to their homes and perhaps part-time militia activity. Here, taking over their last lesson the rifle and bayonet, Andrew Leveyer of St. Agatha, Man., Dave Ross of Winnipeg and Patrick McDonald of St. Boniface. —Canadian Army photo.



RESEARCH LAB AT GRANDE PRAMIE REFINERY — For J. McFadyen, E. Bruce, lab inspector, is seen measuring viscosity of oil, things include the imagination more than mystical gullies. When it's "heavier" products—diesel oil, and whistles of a chemical's laboratory. Shown above, at North Star

## Prospects made brighter for South Saskatchewan dam

One of the main subjects of discussion at a meeting of the Saskatchewan River Development Association held in Saskatoon last Tuesday, was the recent series of reports emanating from Ottawa with regard to the South Saskatchewan river project. It was felt the most significant statement concerning the project in its reports was the one which mentioned that the proposed dam has been taken out of the "B" category and placed in the "A" category. This, the meeting felt, was a major step forward and indicated the project is being looked upon as definitely in the interests of Saskatchewan and Canada, and the only thing remaining now would appear to be the agreement between the two governments involved and a decision to proceed.

While the term "self-liquidating" possibly cannot be strictly applied to the South Saskatchewan River project in its entirety, it should be mentioned, it was pointed out that the South Saskatchewan River project, once completed, will pump new blood into the economic stream of this country by creating new wealth year in and year out. The direct, and the more nebulous indirect returns will, in the long run, be of great benefit to Canada, and return to her citizens far more than the original investment required.

The SRDA decided to present a brief to the Senate Committee on Land Use at the next session of the Senate, which possibly will be next fall. This brief will be submitted either to the whole Committee at Ottawa, or should it be anticipated, a sub-Committee of members of the Senate from the West, the brief will be presented in person to such committee. It is hoped that the latter event transpires, as it will offer an opportunity to show the Senators the area involved and the site of the dam.

In July, the SRDA, in keeping with its policy of informing as many of the leaders in government



The three Hanna artists received awards at the 1937 International Musical Festival held on March 5 to 8 three competitors from Hanna received awards for their excellent work. Miss Elizabeth Gourlay received the major scholarship, the Henry Club School scholarship of \$100 each or over, competing in any open class. In addition to this Miss Gourlay also obtained the T. McGarry Medal for obtaining the highest marks in any open piano class. Miss Gourlay is a pupil of Mrs. P. G. Engstrom of Vancouver.—The Herald and East Central News, Hanna, Alta., March 14, 1937.

COL. KENNETH J. COATES, of the Winnipeg, Man., has been appointed command medical officer at Winnipeg; it has been announced by Army headquarters. A graduate of the University of Manitoba, he joined the medical corps in 1917 and served in the overseas theatre during the Second World War. Col. Coates has recently been commandant of the R.C.A.M.C. School at Camp Borden and succeeds Col. G. O. Wood who is retiring.

Some fighters take so many "one punch" wars before they are able to win. 3242

Jungle cannibals have nothing on cocktail party hostesses. 3242

News about our ANNE ADAMS Printed Pattern 4532



The time for vacation sun and fun is just around the corner, so start today to make this gay print blouse as trimmed with the novel, in 1937 by shorts. It is easy to make and new from one Anne Adams Printed Pattern 4532.

You will find this sports outfit so easy to make from our fast accurate pattern that you will undoubtedly want to make several. The pattern, with directions printed on it, includes career Twirl with convertible neckline, also shorts and also petticoat shorts.

Be your own fashion co-ordinator. Choose fabrics that mix or match. Our Pattern Designer used a 3-inch Fabon Major-Tab short plaid zipper for the smooth blouse shown in the shorts pictured here. It adds to the ease of dressing and releases caught quickly and easily. Order this Printed Pattern today. It comes in 14 sizes from 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 short requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric; shorts, 1 1/2 yards. Just send FIFTY CENTS to order for Pattern 4532. Send to: ANNE ADAMS PATTERN DEPARTMENT, 40 FRONT STREET, W. TORONTO.







# Bargain FARES

## BETWEEN LOCAL POINTS

### CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

MAY 14th and 15th  
Return Limit: 10 DAYS  
Between DELIA and

RETURN FARE YOU SAVE  
CALGARY..... \$ 4.00 \$ 6.50  
SASKATOON..... \$ 10.95 \$ 6.95

Similar low fares in both directions between points shown and intermediate stations.  
Children 5 years and under 1/2 Adult Fare. No Stopovers.  
Good in coaches only. Full information from Any Agent.

## CANADIAN NATIONAL

### Seed Wheat for Sale

Seek, tons for yield and from eight to ten days earlier and rust resistant. See No. 1 seed, clean or in bulk.

Check Wheat selling at \$1.35 bushel, tops the market on grades. Extra delivery quotes arranged.  
L. E. LARSEN, Ry. seed grower, Phone 320, Delia.

### Church Services

#### THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. F. G. Drummond, Minister

Delia and Cringley

Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.

Service of Worship..... 7:30 p.m.

Cringley..... 11:30 a.m.

And on Alternate Sundays

Hand Hiss..... 7:00 p.m.

Mothers Union..... 2:15 p.m.

Come and Worship

### Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Pastor James Macdonald

Sunday School..... 10:30 a.m.

Church Service..... 11:30 a.m.

Christian Fellowship held every Friday night, at 8 o'clock.

W invite you to come.

### Local Grain Prices

Ons.....

1 c.w..... 35%

2 c.w..... 35%

3 c.w..... 40%

4 c.w..... 40%

5 c.w..... 45%

6 c.w..... 45%

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